

## HEY! KIDDIES; COME ON OVER! CELEBRATION ON JULY FIRST

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE AWAY TO GOOD START

### CO-OPERATION ALL NEEDED FOR COMPLETE SUCCESS

Despite the fact that Mr. Business Men was decidedly conspicuous by his absence at Citizens' meeting called by the Mayor for Friday evening last, a nice number of the old faithful "stand-bys" gathered in the Council chamber and plans were outlined for the "biggest and best ever" celebration for July 1st next.

As our readers are all well aware, this particular "gathering" of the class annually is staged for the express purpose of giving the children of our entire district a day of remembrance, and in view of the fact that this year's anniversary of the Dominion's natal day is the 25th anniversary of Wainwright's birthday, it is particularly imperative that the celebration be staged as well as one to be remembered by both old and young—but particularly the young.

Mayor Forster, after having opened the meeting, was again unanimously elected as chairman of the general committee for the affair, and Mr. W. O'Callaghan was also re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

The appointment of committees to carry the project through was next discussed, and it was decided that the following should act as the chairman of the committees as shown, with the following as their members:

## Hospital Board Makes New Indigent Agreement

ADDS TO MUNICIPALITIES NOW LINED UP

The regular meeting of the Municipal Hospital Board was held on Saturday last, when the meeting was called to order by Vice-chairman Gardner.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Moved by Trustee Santee—that Trustee Gardner be appointed chairman to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Dr. S. E. Wiley.—Motion lost.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that Vice-chairman Gardner be appointed to sign cheques with the secretary, and also the necessary bank forms, and that the matter of appointing a permanent chairman be left until the next regular meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner—that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. S. E. Wiley and daughter, expressing the sympathy of this Board in the great loss they have sustained.—Carried.

After hearing a delegation, it was moved by Trustee Santee—that the matter of indigent agreements with Stock M. D., Huanha M.D., Hillcrest M.D., and the villages of Car and Hughten be considered, and that the secretaries be notified.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—that the letter from the department re the serum depot be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the applications for positions as relief nurses be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the agreements for the care of indigent patients be prepared with the municipalities of Stock, Huanha and Hillcrest and the villages of Car and Hughten at \$1.00 per day and ward regular charges for operating and case rooms.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—that in the agreements the word "indigent" carry some meaning as defined in the M.D. Act.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—that the resolution re cancellation of indigent agreements passed at the meeting held on July 7th, 1933, be rescinded.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the accounts totalling \$1136.81 be accepted and cheques issued for same.—Carried.

The report of the matron for the month of April was presented as follows:

Patients admitted 45  
Discharged 43  
In Hospital 12  
Maternity cases 7  
Infants born 7  
Medical cases 22  
Surgical cases 18  
Operations 18  
Deaths 4  
Hospital days 414

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the report of the matron be accepted and filed.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Crowds Flock To Wain. Annual Musical Festival

FIRST YEAR OF OPEN-COMPETITION PROVES VALUE OF THE VENTURE

### ADJUDICATORS PLEASED

All Classes Well Filled With Eager Contestants

Blessed with ideal weather, the two day Musical Festival covering the Wainwright School Inspectorate, which was held on Monday and Tuesday, proved a worthy successor to those of past years, and from the value of the education received from such endeavors, the untiring efforts of all those responsible—officers, teachers, and pupils alike—were well repaid.

It was estimated that there must have been nearly a thousand visitors to town during the two days, and the different centers of adjudication were well filled during the whole of the competitive efforts. Indeed, at times, there were more wishing to hear than could be comfortably accommodated. The large theatre was used for the action songs choruses, and dramatic offerings, while the vocal efforts of solo and duets were staged in the Masonic hall; the competitions in elocution were heard in the Town hall.

The adjudicator for all musical classes was Mr. W. B. Elford, of Vermilion, and his task was no easy one, for he had to judge the large numbers constantly appearing before him. His comments upon the various offerings were varied, and at all times of a constructive nature, and his final judgments were indicative of the high standard which has been reached at musical lines in this territory.

Let us all get behind the movement and all be "just kids" for Dominion Day 1934.

### TOWN TENNIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a fairly well attended meeting in the Town hall last week, the devotees of the ball and racket gathered for their annual meeting, and in election of officers which followed general business the following were elected as the officers for the 1934 season: President, Mr. H. P. Thorson, vice-president, Mr. E. W. McMillan, secretary, Miss E. K. Hart, Miss V. Taylor and Messrs M. Ford, P. Cumming and D. Wallace will form the tournament committee, and arrangements are being carried on for this feature to be held in the near future.

## Worth-While Effort For Returned Men

Brig. Gen. Alex Ross, C.M.G., Dominion president of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire service league in his recent Toronto speech pointed out that pension legislation gap probably reached a maximum and that all that could be hoped for is improvement in the administration of the act.

He remarked that the average age of the ex-troops is 46 and that there exists a large number of men who are not entitled to pension and must compete in the labor market with a younger generation who were not through the great battles nor endured the hardships of front line service.

These facts are well recognized and Gen. Ross proposes a remedy along the lines of what the Legion has accomplished in England where in one year they have found employment for 39,000 ex-soldiers.

The first step in the registration of all returned men in Canada, whether members of the Legion or not, who are not re-established. This registration will include a record of employment and unemployment since the war and a statement of what work the individual considers he is fit to undertake. Soldier settlers who feel that they are not able to carry on are also requested to register.

Forms of registration are now available at all Legion branches.

NAVY LEAGUE DOES VALUABLE WORK

Rallying to support the Navy League of Canada in its work of assisting widows and orphans of men of the Merchant Marine service Wainwright citizens subscribed \$22.50 to the cause in a recent campaign here conducted by Fred Cooke, organizer of the Alberta division.

The following is the complete list of prize winners:

First Day—Open Festival

Adjudicator, Mr. W. B. Elford; clerk, Mr. K. Good.

Grade VIII.

Frances Stronach, Kinella, 1; Anette McMillan, Alma Mater, 2; Dorothy Geeson, Irma, 3.

High School.

Grades IX and X—Iris Boyd, Wainwright, 1; Billy Hallett, Edmonton, 2; Ruth Wachter, Kinella, 3. Grades XI and XII—Harry Dempsey, McCafferty, 1; Marie Perkins, Wainwright, 2; Jean Bowden, Kinella, 3.

School Vocal Solos

Adjudicator, Mr. Elford; clerk, Miss C. Ranks.

Grade I, Girls

Eleanor Pigeon, Wainwright, (68); Madeline Girard, Trafalgar, (65); 2.

Grade I, Boys

William Carsell, Wainwright, (80); Duane Genderson, Wainwright, (77); 2.

Grade II, Girls

Connie Wear, Wainwright, (78); Kathleen Jones, Irma, (77); 2; Jean Pigeon, Wainwright, (75); 3.

Grade II, Boys

Irvine Goodrich, Wainwright, (73); Gerald Shearer, Wainwright, (72); Ross McFarland, Irma, (69); 3.

Grade III, Girls

Joyce Lally, Wainwright, (76); Dorothy Morris, Wainwright, (75); Edith Sewell, Roros, (72); 3.

Grade III, Boys

Frankie Stead, Alma Mater, (73); Jack Ballad, Irma, (71); 2; Frank Wear, Wainwright, (70); 3.

Grade IV, Girls

Annie Wylie, Wainwright, (76); Rachael Wear, Wainwright, (75); Sigrid Ramo, Roros, (71); 3.

Grade IV, Boys

Teddy Murray, Wainwright, (76); Sammy Stead, Trafalgar, (75); Gordon Hughton, Wainwright, (72); 3.

Grade V, Girls

Ruth Harden, Wainwright, (68); Nita Cole, Wainwright, (67); 2; Evelyn Elford, Irma, and Mildred King, Alma Mater, (65); 3 (tied).

Grade V, Boys

Billy Coleman, Wainwright, (67); Ernest Renwick, Alma Mater, (64); 3.

Grade VI, Girls

Beale Carsell, Wainwright, (78); Phyllis Roberts, Edmonton, (77); 2; Velma Karst, Wainwright, (76); 3.

Grade VI, Boys

Neil McMillan, Alma Mater, (70); Vivian Wainman, Wainwright, (68); Frances Stronach, Kinella, (67); 2; June Spornitz, Edmonton, (66); 3.

Grade VII, Boys

Worthy Darling, Edmonton, (74); 1; Howard McCrae, Edmonton, (73); 2.

High School Solos

Grades IX and X—Constance Burton, Irma, (72); 1.

Grades XI and XII—Edith Steel, Wainwright, (78); 1; Grace Darling, Edmonton, (77); 2; Jean Bowden, Kinella, (75); 3.

Grade XI & XII, Boys

Max Saville, Wainwright, (74); 2; SENIOR DUETS—June Spornitz and Evelyn Watson, Edmonton, (75); 1; Worthy Darling, and Eileen Pajewy, Edmonton, (74); 2; Esther Johnson and Ingeborg Ramo, Roros, (73); 3.

Town School Action Song

Junior Grades II and III, Wainwright, (77); 1; Grades I and II, Wainwright, (75); 2.

Intermediate

Grade IV, Wainwright, (82); Miss M. Mabey, teacher; 1; Grade V, Wainwright, (81); Miss M. Wiltmann, teacher; 2; Irma school, (77); Miss Dutton, teacher; 3.

Senior

Kinella school (80); Mr. M. Meade, teacher; 1.

Rural School Action Song

Trafalgar school (76); Mrs. B. McLean, teacher; 1; Roros school, (75); Miss A. Mathison, teacher; 2.

Town School Choruses

Wainwright school (163); Mr. W. Hughton, teacher; 1; Irma school, (157); Mr. R. Martin, teacher; 2.

Rural School Choruses

Alma Mater school, (150); Miss Dutton, teacher; 1; Prospect Valley school, (149); Miss H. Meiklejohn, teacher; 2.

## WAINWRIGHT SWATTERS TAKE SECOND BALL GAME OF SEASON

FREE HITTING, LOOSE FIELDING  
CAUSE LARGE SCORE  
OF 21-11

With a somewhat disorganized ball team Wainwright stepped out and handed the Edmonton ball toms a very decisive trimming on Sunday afternoon last by a score of 21-11. The class of ball "dished up" was far below the usual standard of Bill Stuart's gang. They afforded plenty of hitting and loose fielding which soon had the score looking more in the line of a basketball score. It will be noticed by the line up that four or five of the regular Wainwright boys are missing; they being out of town.

The game opened with Barney Buckle in the box for Wainwright whose offerings were much to the liking of the Edmonton boys and they collected no less than six runs off him in the first inning. This made things look bad when all the Wainwright batters could do was to collect two in the first three; one of these coming in the first and the other in the 3rd. In the second inning "Shorty" was sent to the mound for Wainwright and held the Edmonton boys at bay for a few innings.

In the fourth inning Wainwright found their batting eye and pounded out six runs. Ed Genderson, playing 1st base, started the rally by slugging out the longest hit of the day for three bases and with a little more speed on the bases could have easily been made into a home run. From then on Wainwright had things pretty much their own way collecting one in the 5th, four in the 6th, four in the 7th, four in the 8th.

MEMBERS OF ST. THOMAS' STAGE PLEASANT WHIST DRIVE

Although there was only a fair crowd present at the whist drive sponsored by the Anglican church on Friday last, in the I.O.O.F. hall, a very joyous time was spent and a few dollars added to the treasury.

The prize winners were: Ladies, 1st, Miss B. Love; 2nd, Miss Krause; 3rd, Mrs. A. Adams; 4th, Mrs. F. Thurston; 2nd, Mrs. C. T. Lally; 3rd, Mr. A. Adams.

Grade VI, Girls

Beale Carsell, Wainwright, (78); Phyllis Roberts, Edmonton, (77); 2; Velma Karst, Wainwright, (76); 3.

Grade VI, Boys

Neil McMillan, Alma Mater, (70); Vivian Wainman, Wainwright, (68); Frances Stronach, Kinella, (67); 2; June Spornitz, Edmonton, (66); 3.

Grade VII, Boys

Worthy Darling, Edmonton, (74); 1; Howard McCrae, Edmonton, (73); 2.

High School Solos

Grades IX and X—Constance Burton, Irma, (72); 1.

Grades XI and XII—Edith Steel, Wainwright, (78); 1; Grace Darling, Edmonton, (77); 2; Jean Bowden, Kinella, (75); 3.

Grade XI & XII, Boys

Max Saville, Wainwright, (74); 2; SENIOR DUETS—June Spornitz and Evelyn Watson, Edmonton, (75); 1; Worthy Darling, and Eileen Pajewy, Edmonton, (74); 2; Esther Johnson and Ingeborg Ramo, Roros, (73); 3.

Town School Action Song

Junior Grades II and III, Wainwright, (77); 1; Grades I and II, Wainwright, (75); 2.

Intermediate

Grade IV, Wainwright, (82); Miss M. Mabey, teacher; 1; Grade V, Wainwright, (81); Miss M. Wiltmann, teacher; 2; Irma school, (77); Miss Dutton, teacher; 3.

Senior

Kinella school (80); Mr. M. Meade, teacher; 1.

Rural School Action Song

Trafalgar school (76); Mrs. B. McLean, teacher; 1; Roros school, (75); Miss A. Mathison, teacher; 2.

Town School Choruses

Wainwright school (163); Mr. W. Hughton, teacher; 1; Irma school, (157); Mr. R. Martin, teacher; 2.

Rural School Choruses

Alma Mater school, (150); Miss Dutton, teacher; 1; Prospect Valley school, (149); Miss H. Meiklejohn, teacher; 2.

Grade VIII.

Frances Stronach, Kinella, 1; Anette McMillan, Alma Mater, 2; Dorothy Geeson, Irma, 3.

High School.

Grades IX and X—Iris Boyd, Wainwright, 1; Billy Hallett, Edmonton, 2; Ruth Wachter, Kinella, 3. Grades XI and XII—Harry Dempsey, McCafferty, 1; Marie Perkins, Wainwright, 2; Jean Bowden, Kinella, 3.

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Irvine Goodrich, Wainwright, (73); Gerald Shearer, Wainwright, (72); Ross McFarland, Irma, (69); 3.

Grade III, Girls

Joyce Lally, Wainwright, (76); Dorothy Morris, Wainwright, (75); Edith Sewell, Roros, (72); 3.

Grade III, Boys

Frankie Stead, Alma Mater, (73); Jack Ballad, Irma, (71); 2; Frank Wear, Wainwright, (70); 3.

Grade IV, Girls

Annie Wylie, Wainwright, (76); Rachael Wear, Wainwright, (75); Sigrid Ramo, Roros, (71); 3.

Grade IV, Boys

Teddy Murray, Wainwright, (76); Sammy Stead, Trafalgar, (75); Gordon Hughton, Wainwright, (72); 3.

Grade V, Girls

Ruth Harden, Wainwright, (68); Nita Cole, Wainwright, (67); 2; Evelyn Elford, Irma, and Mildred King, Alma Mater, (65); 3 (tied).

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After Edgerton had made the circuit a few times off "Shorty" the old reliable Roberts combination was put in to form the battery for Wainwright to hold the Edmonton team for the rest of the game. Edgerton collected two runs in the 5th, two in the 5th and one in the 6th. In the 9th inning Wainwright ended the game on a nice double play. The ball was grounded to short, the play being made to 2nd base and 1st. Umpire—Schlitt.

W-1 0 4 6 1 4 4 4 0  
E-0 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0

Wainwright—W. Roberts, c.; B. Buckle, p.; Ed Genderson, 1st; Geo. Murray, 2nd; Vern Coffey, s.s.; Earl Lewis, 3rd; Russell Edgerton, 1st; Sam Roberts, c.; Phil Stuart, r.f.; "Shorty", relief pitcher.

## BIBLE SOCIETY CANVASS IS BEING ARRANGED

The Bible Society, with Rev. E. Armstrong as president and Mrs. C. N. Bateman as sec-treas. hope to get their canvass started within the next few days. The canvassers will be representatives of the local churches, and you will be called upon to give your mite to this work. The money is used for the printing and translating of the Bible into various languages. The total number of different languages on the British and Foreign Bible Society list at the present time is 687. Twelve new languages were added last year.

## Blessed Sacrament Parish Anniversary

WILL BE CELEBRATED TUESDAY  
NEXT, MAY 22nd.

What will prove to be a most outstanding and colorful event in the history of the Town of Wainwright is planned to take place on the occasion of the celebrations relative to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Blessed Sacrament parish here Tuesday next, May 22. In conjunction with the anniversary the New Separate School will be formally opened by His Honor W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Shortly after the removal of the Town from Devedwood to its present site the Sacred Heart Fathers came and took up residence in Wainwright. Fathers Carpentier, Lemaire, Murphy were at different periods parish priests with Father Hugo Doyle as present incumbent. It is expected that a large number of clergy and laymen alike will attend the different functions on May 22nd. The ceremonies will begin with Solemn High Mass sung by Rev. Father G. Gaborit, the first resident priest, assisted by Fathers Murphy and Britton as deacon and sub-deacon. Prior to this His Excellency the Archbishop of Edmonton will bless the beautiful new main altar just being completed for the occasion. The Archbishop will be assisted by Very Rev. Deans O'Sullivan and O'Halloran, D.D., of Calgary will assist mass from the throne. The sermons in English will be preached by Rev. Father O'Neill, Toronto, who is considered one of the outstanding preachers in Ontario. The French sermon will be preached by Rev. M. Baudoux, D.D., of Prud'homme, Sask.

After the church functions His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will visit the public buildings of the Town and drive to the Park. An informal luncheon is scheduled for His Honor in the Wainwright Hotel to be invited guests.

At 2 p.m. there will be memorial service in the Catholic cemetery, before leaving however, the cemetery, the school children will gather around the war memorial on Main street. His Honor will place a wreath on the monument, and then all will pause while the Last Post is sounded. The local branch of the Legion are invited to attend this best gesture of remembrance.

At 3:00 p.m. the corner-stone will be blessed; also the building. His Excellency, the Bishop of Calgary will speak, also His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. Following this a bouquet will be presented by the school children to Mrs. Walsh. The flag will be unfurled by the Lieutenant Governor, who after the ribbon is cut will declare the school officially opened.

Following this a public reception and tea will be held in one of the (continued on page eight)

### Overheard During the Day

Has anyone seen Mr. Thorson? Funny I can't find him! Have you seen Mr. Good? I must give him this!

The nicest festival we have had. Little for Miss York (the official accompanist to do) she was



## What's New?

**MONSTER** photographed. At last a photograph has been made of the Loch Ness "sea-serpent". An eminent English surgeon saw his long emerge from the water, get his camera into action and made four exposures before the thing disappeared.

The pictures, though taken at long range, clearly show that the Scotch monster really exists and that it is neither a serpent nor a seal. It has a long, serpent-like neck, but a thick body, like some of the restorations of prehistoric creatures. None of the photographs can give it a name, and there seems to be general agreement that it is a "strange" survival of a species supposed to be extinct for hundreds of thousands or millions of years.

This seems to be an era of readjustment of all sorts of ideas, including our ideas about sea beasts.

**TAMMANY** still striped. The district leaders of Tammany Hall, who constitute the governing body of that political organization, have voted their leader, John F. Curry, out of his leadership. The reason they gave is that he guessed wrong about the desirability of endorsing Mr. Roosevelt for President and Mr. Lehman for Governor, and so got the party in New York "in a bad" with the people who have political jobs to dish out. And, politics being what it is, no leader can lead unless he can get jobs for "the boys."

I hope nobody will be fooled by Curry's dismissal into believing that the Tammany Tiger has changed any of its stripes. There has been no suggestion of cleaning up "The Hall." Its party is out of power in the city government, but everything seems set for its close affiliation with national and state governments.

It is a pity that high-minded, honorable men have to make friends with the forces of corruption and graft if they expect to gain or hold high office. It is that sort of thing that keeps most of the best and most intelligent men out of politics.

**WEATHER** . . . and sun spots. Look for a cool, if not a cold, summer. The popular notion that a severely cold winter is always followed by a hot summer is all based upon nothing but the popular belief that there is a natural law of compensations which always works; and that is not true.

Astronomers report the largest sun-spot on record, just appearing on "our side" of the sun. It is 16,000 miles across, twice the diameter of the earth. That means that a fair percentage of the sun's heat passing to earth will be blocked off. It also means that there will be storms, rains, electrical disturbances and weather freaks such as are seldom experienced. And there are other sun-spots forming; indeed, from the records of the past the experts look for a series of them over the next

twelve years. It might be a good idea to slip this and check up on these predictions occasionally for the next few years.

**CITIZEN** . . . France and America. Rene de Chambrun was born in France. His mother is a sister of the late Nicholas Longworth, and became a French citizen when she married the Count de Chambrun.

The young man has been brought up as a lawyer and admitted to practice in France. He applied to the authorities of New York State for permission to take the State bar examination. His request was refused on the ground that he had not been naturalized. But young Monsieur de Chambrun is a pretty good lawyer. He called the attention of the Court of Appeals to the fact that in 1789 his great-great grandfather on his father's side was made a citizen of Maryland by an act of the General Assembly of that State, and that the citizenship was bestowed upon him male heirs forever.

The young man's great-great grandfather was the Marquis de Lafayette, and the Court of Appeals admitted him to the bar examinations. He is a French citizen and an American citizen at the same time.

**AIR** . . . and Mickey. The Art Workers' Guild of London which includes such distinguished men as George Bernard Shaw and many of the most famous painters and sculptors, has made Walt Disney an honorary member because of Mickey Mouse. For once, I heartily approve of English ideas of what constitutes art.

I think I have remarked in this column before that the Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony animated cartoons are the only truly original art developed by the motion picture people. I still think the movie folks went astray when, after the introduction of the "talkies," they so largely abandoned the field in which the motion picture is supreme, the world of out of doors, and began to reproduce the theatre instead of the semblance of reality. But I suppose they know their business better than I do. Personally, I think there is more real entertainment and more solid worth in the news-reels and the travel pictures than in all of the "features" put together.

Chemists in the United States have discovered 120 new solvents in the past ten years. Better type of cosmetics, shaving creams, etc., have been produced through the use of new solvents. In the food industry new solvents are used for fumigation of fruits and vegetables.

An improved forecasting system based on greatly increased study of temperature and moisture conditions in the stratosphere is being planned by the U. S. weather bureau. Weather balloons and aeroplanes carrying instruments, air conditions up to a height of three miles or more will be tested daily as a basis for charting movements of weather-breeding air masses.

## SLIGO

Mrs. H. Betty and Mrs. C. G. Moore were trippers to Watnright last Friday when Mrs. Betty visited the dentist.

We were all very sorry to hear that Mrs. Frank Zajic had broken her leg. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murdoch and Tom of Vining visited with their daughter, Miss M. Murdoch on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Postens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Kingston on Sunday.

Quite a few from this district attended the meeting on the Douglas System in Edgerton last Tuesday night.

The Sunnyvale Junior U.F.A. gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Redmond on Saturday, May 15th, in order to surprise her. Mrs. Redmond had been leader of the Juniors for several years and the Juniors wished to show their appreciation by giving her a surprise present. The evening was spent in playing games and contests after which lunch was served. The party broke up at midnight.

The boys and girls are organizing their ball teams again. The boys are playing baseball and the girls hope to get up a soft-ball team.

Sympathies from everyone in the district are extended to Mrs. Wiley.

Much importance is attached by archaeologists to the discovery of a prehistoric settlement on Pappa Westray, one of the north islands of the Orkney Islands. The buildings are in almost perfect condition, a series of severe sandstorms many centuries ago being held responsible for their preservation.

## The Star's Garden Service

BY GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

### NOT TOO LATE

While it is important to get a portion of seed in early in order to stretch out the season as long as possible, this stretching can also be carried out at the other end of the business. Incidentally for those persons who start to sow their garden too soon there are a dozen people who do not continue sowing late enough. In practically every section of Canada it is possible to continue planting such things as beans, spinach, radish, lettuce, carrots, beets and corn right up to July, and if well started plants can be obtained. This late work may include, tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflowers, too. Of course, where the whole garden is put in late, say after the middle of June it would be well to hurry along a portion of it at least with quick acting commercial fertilizer, and if possible water. Frequent cultivation is essential.

### WINDOW BOXES

The window box or pot must be strong and firmly attached because it is going to be heavy. There must be rich soil, with plenty of fertilizer, as this sort of gardening is very intensive. Of equal importance is moisture, and this must be provided daily, and sometimes twice a day, as the evaporation, for all sides of the box or pot are exposed to the air. The window box should be as long as the window and should be supported and arranged so that the top of it is almost flush with the window sill. Otherwise, the foliage of the plants will soon fill up most of the window. There must be holes in the bottom of the box or pot to provide drainage, and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose. If one can secure a supply of well-rotted manure, put this in next, and finish with top layer of rich soil. If there is no manure, use a fairly heavy application of good garden fertilizer and repeat every month. The box, which should be at least seven inches deep from eight to ten inches wide at the top, should be filled to within half an inch of the top. Along the front trailing nasturtiums, German ivy, lobelia, alyssum, and similar plants are put in, with petunias, ageratums, begonias, ferns, geraniums and any other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two until the plants get established.

### TENDER FLOWERS

Among the more tender flowers are Gladioli, Dahlia and Cannas, the tubers or corms of which are planted. These should be planted in about the order named. The Cannas, particularly being rather tender and unable to stand any frost. Plant them all to a depth of about three times the diameter of the tuber or bulb in ordinary soil and slightly shallower in clay. Gladioli and Cannas prefer fairly rich open soil and make a good showing when grown in clumps. The former planted four to six inches apart and the Cannas a foot. Dahlia will thrive in almost any soil, giving good results in ash dumps mixed with a little clay. They should be started

## BUFFALO VIEW

Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Alex. Gould attended the funeral service for the late Dr. Wiley on Sunday last.

Mrs. Walker and sister visited at Mr. and Mrs. L. Testers, on Sunday last.

Miss E. Stephenson is keeping house at present for Mrs. Brown who is attending the graduation ceremony in Edmonton, where Miss Helen Brown is at present graduating.

Mrs. Jack Currier and Mary were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Currier on Sunday.

Miss Florence Todd is assisting at the home of Mrs. Allan Treffry during the busy season.

Arbor Day was kept at the school on Monday, May 14th. The pupils worked with a will at beautifying the school and the school grounds and a great improvement is noticeable.

## TRAFALGAR

Miss Florence Murray spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hore.

We are pleased to note Mr. Alex. Hutchison is now feeling much better. He has been suffering with boils on his hand.

Mr. J. Reid, accompanied by Dr. Wilson of Lethbridge, spent a day in the district visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reid, Bernice and Mildred spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper.

## 2 EXTRA CORD PLIES

UNDER THE TREAD AT NO EXTRA COST

Get your money's worth—buy Firestone—the tire that gives you 25-40% longer tire life at no extra cost. Among other things, Firestone gives you 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread for extra strength, extra safety and extra value. Worn tires are dangerous—replace them now. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today—let him equip your car with the strongest and safest of tires.

## Firestone TIRES

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The Firestone Dealer - - Regarding Your Tire Trouble

ENJOY THESE DELICIOUS BREADS... SO EASY TO MAKE WITH

## ROYAL YEAST CAKES

YOU can count on full leavening power whenever you bake with Royal Yeast Cakes. That's because each cake is wrapped in air-tight waxed paper. And they keep absolutely fresh for months. The standard for more than 50 years—today Royal Yeast Cakes are preferred in 7 out of every 8 Canadian homes where dry yeast is used.



FREE! The Royal Yeast Cake Book to use when you bake at home... 25 limited regional Address Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. Ask, too, for tender, "The Royal Road to Better Health."

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Wainwright - - Alberta

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Gasoline, per gal.	30c
Gasoline—barrel lots only, tax paid	28c
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## Gold Standard Oils, Ltd.

Gasoline Distillates Diesel Fuels

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Wainwright, Alta.



### AN EXAMPLE TO KEEP

The pioneer knew thrift as a stern necessity and by his homely virtue gave beginning to a nation. His example is one to be followed today. Regular deposits in a Savings Account are the sure road to financial independence and security.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH - W. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Manager

## CAN IT BE DONE?

By Ray Gross

BE CAREFUL! MRS. BROWN, THIS INK DRIES INSTANTLY!

HERMETICALLY SEALED FOUNTAIN PEN

HERMETICALLY SEALED PEN, POINT OF WHICH RELEASES INK ON SLIGHTEST PRESSURE, PERMITS USE OF HIGHLY VOLATILE INK THAT DRIES INSTANTLY.

CAN IT BE DONE?

PEN HERMETICALLY SEALED WITH VALVE WHICH ALLOWS INK TO FLOW WHEN PEN IS USED

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

### YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Daily Newspaper for the Home

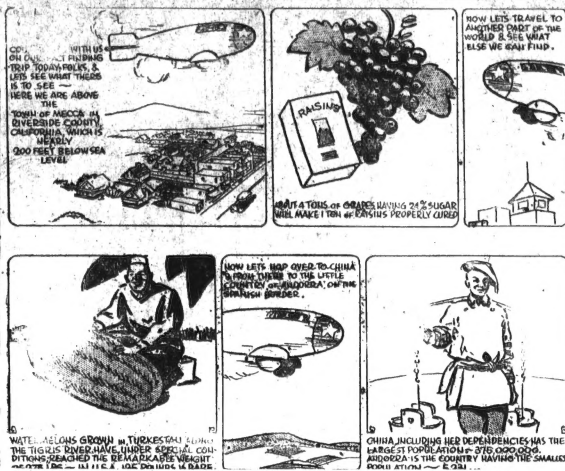
"It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on World, Science, Education, and more. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials on all the important issues of the day. The Nation's Column and 'Watching the World Go By' are of especial interest to you."

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Sample Copy on Request

## The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



## The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

## STRAY CLEAR OF THE MIRACLE MAN

The meanest thing in human shape is the hyena that holds out inducements for a fee (in advance) to cure an incurable case of disease. I have seen the unfortunate victims of cancer, hopelessly afflicted, grasp at the glittering lure of the heartless impostor who claims to cure ALL cancers. Such sufferers will bite, so great is the urge to live. . . . It is indeed pitiful.

What shall we do with the invader whom we know to be hopeless? Just one thing—make him as comfortable as possible to the end; that is our duty. We should never lend ourselves to the contemptible race of lying to those on the brink of eternity.

I have had the man with incurable cirrhosis of the liver ask me "Doctor, when are you going to get me out of this?" Did I tell him, "my dear sir, you are far past the stage of

being cured?" Not a bit of it. I would simply say, "This is a case when we must do our very best, and let thorough understanding be our guide; that's the best anybody can do."

And I try to impress upon all sufferers that, it is not given to mankind to know precisely what will happen, and when.

I have seen the old "botanical doctor" agree to cure an incurable cancer of the breast with poultices made from alder—and he solemnly counselled that the bark must be scraped upward, toward the top of the shrub!

We must have the accurate. It is the lot of all to die when the time comes. It is our duty, so far as in our power, to protect and guard the welfare of the stricken one to the last.

It is none the less a duty to fight the scoundrels who would rob the incurable victim.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF BREAST FEEDING

"The prevention of death and disease during the first year of life depends almost entirely on the skillful supervision of the infant's diet," says the current issue of "Health."

Too frequently mothers are told to wean their babies because of some temporary and remedial condition. If there is one question upon which all child specialists have reached a unanimous agreement it is upon the superiority of breast milk over all other concoctions in the feeding of infants. Human milk is one of nature's most precious gifts; its value in dollars and cents cannot be estimated unless one can put a monetary value on human life.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

John Garland Pollard, while governor of Virginia, said: "My early conception of a good man was one who is well behaved, does not swear, never gambles, never gets drunk, pays his debts and goes to church on Sunday; but with experience and observation I soon learned that a man may be all this and yet be so selfish as to be justly called a very bad man."

"I came to believe that if one is to be truly a good man, he must not only behave, he must also serve. The greatest of all sins is selfishness and the greatest of all virtues is love expressed in service."

The total exports of cattle to Great Britain this year up to April 12 were 13,720 head, an increase of 3,762 head as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

## EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



The economical and delicious table syrup. A nourishing sweet for the whole family.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

## START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

(Made right here in Wainwright from Wheat, Bran, Flax)

Household size, 30c bag; or bring your own bags.

And For All Cooking Purposes

USE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR and at the same time

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL N. RICKER, Proprietor

## Experimental Farms News

**MANGE ON PIGS**  
A common condition in swine is an excessive itching caused by very small mites which burrow in the outer layer of skin.

In early stages, mange is not readily observed, but in bad cases, the pigs are rubbing most of the time, and they often rub so hard on rough objects that bleeding results. In any case, the skin appears dry and more or less scurfy. Swine and mange are often confused, but mange does not cause the skin to peel and curl up as does the sunburn. While sunburn causes some itching, it is not nearly so severe or continuous as that caused by mange. Pigs under a year old seem to suffer most acutely during the summer months. The mites may be introduced into the herd by using crates which have been used for mangled hogs or by bringing in new stock only mildly affected.

The hogs at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Scott, Sask., have been freed from mange on different occasions by the following treatment: Suspend one gallon of raw linseed oil in hot water and when quite warm, add eight ounces of tar and stir in slowly, two pounds of sulphur. Use a good sized rag moistened with the warm mixture and rub the entire surface of the pig's body, paying special attention to the inside of the ears, the flanks and belly. Applications should be light and not smeared on heavily.

An easy method of application is to place a small rope in the mouth drawn tightly behind the tusks, and tie to a post. The pig will pull back on the rope and the operator may reach all parts of the body much easier than if pigs were treated in a crate. Every pig in the herd must be treated four times at ten day intervals and the buildings whitewashed between the third and fourth treatment. In hot weather, keep pigs out of the sun for at least twelve hours after treating to prevent blistering.

## ADVICE ON COUCH GRASS ERADICATION IS NOW AVAILABLE

Northwest Grain Dealers, Finance Scientific Study, For Control of This Weed

Scientific methods for control and eradication of Couch Grass, a weed which is spreading over Western Canada, is made in a pamphlet prepared by Dr. G. P. McNeill, B.Sc., Agronomist and W. Thibault, P.F.A., assistant on weed research, of Agricultural College of Manitoba University. Line elevator companies operating throughout the Prairie Provinces have financed scientific studies of the weed problem which has been under way for the past three years. The results of these investigations have now been published in pamphlet form. The pamphlets are being distributed free at all line country elevators.

Couch Grass was introduced in Western Canada through small lots of seed sent out to farmers in this country from friends in Europe during the latter part of the last century, and before proper inspection facilities were established on seed imported into Canada. The Chief Analyst of the Dominion seed branch at Winnipeg has found that approximately one-half of the Bromus Grass seed sent to the Seed Branch for inspection contains Couch Grass.

The pamphlet dealing with Couch Grass outlines methods for the control and eradication of this weed in a manner that the ordinary layman can easily read and follow. Any farmer troubled with Couch Grass in his fields should obtain a copy. It is also particularly valuable and informative to farmers who wish to keep their fields free from this weed.

## LAWN GRASSES

Based on results of experiments on the Dominion Experimental Farms, Kentucky Blue grass is the most generally suitable grass for lawns in Canada. Sown alone it produces a lawn of good quality, good colour and one which normally can be expected to remain in good condition with the minimum of attention. Colonial Bent sometimes sold as New Zealand Bent, Brown Top, or Rhode Island Bent, is one of the non-creeping bents, perfectly hardy in Canada, of fine texture and capable of producing exceptionally fine lawns. Colonial Bent one part, Kentucky Blue Grass, four parts, and the mixture sown at a rate of

three pounds per 1000 square feet is generally recommended for ordinary lawn purposes.

Grass seed sold under the trade name of Creeping Bent, Mixed Bent or German Mixed Bent is not a Creeping Bent at all, but a mixture principally of Colonial Bent with Red Top and containing small percentages of true Creeping Bent types and sometimes Velvet Bent. This so-called Creeping Bent varies greatly in turf producing qualities depending on the proportion of the different kinds that make up the mixture. White Dutch clover at about one-quarter ounce per 1000 square feet can be added with advantage to the Kentucky Blue, Colonial Bent mixture.

Where a particularly fine lawn is desired Colonial Bent or New Brunswick Creeping Bent can be used alone or in equal parts seeding from 2 to 3 pounds per 1000 square feet. New Brunswick Creeping Bent produces the dense, even fine turf desired on putting greens and for those who will give a lawn putting green attention this type of bent can be recommended. Creeping Bent grown from seed is not recommended at all for ordinary lawns. Velvet Bent of which a limited quantity is grown in the Maritime Provinces produces an exceptionally beautiful lawn but should only be used where extra care can be taken in maintaining it.

Where drought conditions are particularly severe, as in many parts of the Prairie Provinces, Crested Wheat grass is the only grass for lawns which will survive. Without water during drought periods, it does dry out, but unlike other grasses suitable for lawns, it recovers quickly when moisture is available and will give excellent results where other grasses are complete failures. Real focus of which there are two types on the market, ordinary and creeping, give fair results under dry conditions, but does best when moisture is present. Both types must be maintained as a thick sod otherwise their bunching habit produces unsightly gaps. Red Top will produce a good quality lawn but the surface is only a temporary one which at best can be expected to persist for only one or two years after seeding. For shady places Rough Stalked Meadow grass, Wood Meadow Grass or Sheep's Rescue can be sown alone or in a mixture with Kentucky Blue and Bent grass.

## TEN AUTO COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt have one driver, and that one a good one, at the wheel.

Thou shalt not make false traffic signals, false laws nor serve them, but shalt obey all traffic signals and the law, Stop, Look and Listen.

Thou shalt not study the law in vain, for thou shalt not be held guiltless if thou art ignorant of the law.

Remember every day to drive carefully. Be courteous to all sons, daughters, servants, animals and strangers that every day may be free from accidents.

Honor thy fellow motorist that thy days may be long upon the highway when the state gives thee.

Thou shalt not injure, kill, be unjust or inconsiderate.

Thou shalt not muddle thy brain with intoxicants, sleep, carelessness or any other enemy that hinders thy alertness.

Thou shalt not steal thy fellow motorists' part of the road.

Thou shalt not bear down upon thy fellow motorist or pedestrian unwares, nor blind him with glaring lights.

Thou shalt not covet thy fellow motorist's place or anything that belongs to him. Safety first takes no chances on sorrow. Mind your own business for conscience sake, and above all, be courteous.

The promotion of Gen. E. Costello to the position of general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamships at Hong Kong, following on the death of Edward Stone, recently, is one of five promotions in the oriental organization of the company.

In spite of the fact that China does produce great quantities of wheat and could produce more, it does not seem likely that her domestic supplies can compete under natural conditions with imported wheat.

## THE BOOK

the free line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy B"

**AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR?**  
When we say that Isaiah's own book ends with the magnificent poem, which concludes chapter 35, somebody raises an objection. "The book of Isaiah has sixty-six chapters," he says: "and how can it end at 35?"

The answer is that beginning with chapter 40 this book has another author. We do not know his name, nor why he took such pains to conceal it.

Following the exile, one hundred years or more after the work and writing of Isaiah himself, there are some useful but rather common place prophets, Haggai and Zechariah, whose messages helped on the work of rebuilding the temple, but who can not be called great men.

But one truly great voice did speak out, the voice of this splendid, known, the author of the last chapters of the book which is all labelled with Isaiah's name.

He described himself as "the voice of a herald" crying, "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God." He called men to guide the nation, cutting down the hills and filling the valleys and preparing to go back to Zion. He does not name Isaiah nor refer to any king or event contemporary with him. On the contrary these chapters were clearly written a hundred and fifty years later in the time of Cyrus.

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## Hints for the Home.

To prepare sand finished walls for wall papering first clean the wall thoroughly. Add plaster paris to the glue size to make a thin paste. Brush this on and when it begins to set, rub the walls down with a rubber squeegee; the kind used to clean windows, thus producing a flat surface.

Stains on mohair upholstery, if not caused by the running of the dyes can be cleaned with a mild soap and tepid water.

Householders in old structures who are troubled with roaches will find Sodium fluoride an effective remedy to rid the place. Use with a powder puffer and blow it through all cracks between the baseboard and the flooring, around the plumbing and in other places where you will find the insects. Phosphorus is also effective.

Rust spots on linen can often be removed by spreading spotted linen over pan of boiling water and squeezing lemon juice on the stain spots. Rinse after a few minutes and repeat. Another method is to use powdered oxalic acid instead of lemon juice and moisten acid by dripping hot water. Rinse and repeat.

In storing furniture the best method to preserve the wood finish is to wrap tightly with heavy paper. The use of wax, oil or other preservatives often present problems later in trying to remove them without injuring the woods.

Before re-painting windows or glass doors, where putty has dried and fallen away, the wood should be cleaned and painted with clear linseed oil or thin paint, thus closing the pores in the wood and preventing the oil being drawn from the new putty.

Discolored enamel trim on kitchen ranges is usually caused from over-heating and burning of spattered grease. A razor blade will take it off, or rub gently with fine steel wool, although care should be taken not to take off the enamel plate. To preserve coloring keep the enamel wiped with a weak solution of washing soda.

Canada and the United States supply the entire wheat and flour requirements of Cuba. No wheat is grown in Cuba, nor is any flour milled on the island from imported wheat.



## VERICHROME GETS THE PICTURE

It's hard to outguess this adaptable film

—It Soaks up the sun's brilliance.

—It drinks in the dull light of the shade.

—It works on days when ordinary films fail.

VERICHROME FILM IN ALL SIZES

Remember your films left by 11.00 a.m. are ready the same day at 5.

Wainwright Studio

W. CARSELL MAIN STREET, Proprietor WAINWRIGHT





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On Sale to October 15.  
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\$80.00  
Includes round trip fare, meals, and  
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THE HOME OF  
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FREE BUS MEETS ALL  
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FAMILY WET WASH  
12 lbs. for \$1.00  
Tough dry, per doz 40c  
(No Blankets)  
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING AND PRESSING  
Make Wing Prop.

## The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.00 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified matter, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50¢ for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Transient Advertisers—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th, 1934.

### MOTHER'S DAY

It was a truly happy augury when "Mother's Day" was instituted, and the custom has spread with great rapidity around the entire world.

"Mother's Day" is a day when sons and daughters pay tribute to their mothers all over the globe either in deed or in memory. And it was a great mind which conceived the idea to express in some tangible form the love and veneration which all really hold for those who have brought them into this world; and who through their younger years guarded them in health, helped their character, and sent them along life's pathway equipped to take a place in the scheme of things of the universe.

Sunday last saw the recurrence of this commemoration, and at all the churches the services brought vividly before the minds of those present the deserving appreciation which all owe to "Mother". We are all too prone to forget what we owe to our dear maternal parent; what she has done for us; what tears of both joy and sorrow have been wept by her on our behalf; and so "Mother's Day" was created that all might take advantage of the opportunity presented of paying full tribute to that greatest power that can ever be—Mother Love; either by material gifts or in that silent yet impressive beautiful floral memorializing.

ADVERTISING  
TRULY DOES  
BRING RESULTS

For over twenty years The Star has been carrying advertisements of nationally-known goods and not one of the scores of firms using this newspaper would do so if it didn't pay them. Naturally, then, the question arises: "How do they make it pay?"

First of all, these well-known newspaper advertisers have confidence in themselves, their merchandise, and the quality of the service which they offer to their customers. Secondly they are unafraid, unswayed and unswerving in their purpose by any and all clamour about hard times, no business, etc. They know that the law of supply and demand, and the law of averages, have not gone out of existence. They know that every sunrise means that a certain percentage of the people are going to buy things during the day for the purpose of living, eating, heating, cooling, wearing, reading, sleeping, cooking, building, repairing, entertaining, going places, and so forth—and they propose to go after and get their share of this trading.

They know it to be an undisputed fact that more people see and read and heed the newspapers than any other form of printed matter. They know that the newspaper is regarded as a living informational necessity and convenience in more homes than any other product of press, type and paper.

They know from experience—from good old dollars and cents records—that good advertising, placed in a medium that is bought and paid for, received and read, is always going to pay. They know this because they have made newspaper advertising pay.

But they don't run just an advertisement or two and then quit; they plan for at least one year in advance, and carry out a definite advertising

programme.

Any local store that will do this will also get good results and The Star stands ready at all times to assist any merchant with the planning of his advertising matter, and to supply pictures for the purpose of the better "putting over" his message to the public.

MAN'S PERFECTION  
AND GOD'S PERFECTION

"That rose on your lapel looks as perfect as though it were artificial," a lady remarked to a gentleman who had been decorated for a special function.

That seems to be putting a premium on the artificial. Is an imitation, then, superior to the original? "Not an imitation," man responds. "I seek to idealize the rose. I leave out the defects of the rose that grows in the garden. What I make is an image of what I think a rose ought to look like."

Yes, indeed, it is a rose according to your ideal, but what you look upon as perfect may be utterly imperfect and inadequate in nature's grand harmony.

"What an oddly shaped stone this is," the stranger said. "I wonder who made it that way. I'll fashion one that is symmetrical."

But the master builder smiled at the product of the stranger. "You thought only of the stone," he answered; "but I am building a great arch, and the oddly shaped stone is just fit for that."

Many things of life appear to be imperfect, because we cannot understand God's greater plans. If we were to make a world, we would not have cripples and invalids. Our human beings would be perfect as Philistine statues. But they would be unreal. They would lack the fine incompleteness that looks beyond their life for completion. We would try to make a world complete here and now and that is not true to our being. God's world needs eternities to be completed. Without that hope for a development into heavenly perfection we are but children of the earth.

How happy the cripple will be when he finds out that he was not handicapped in vain, but for a glorious purpose. The imperfection of this life is but God's perfection in the making.

**HOPE VALLEY**

A truck load from Hope Valley took in the May Day celebration at Myrman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Armstrong visited the former's parents at Vermilion during the week end.

M. Trefiak has some what appearing about the ground.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chesterman on the birth of a son.

We are sorry to hear that "Kofle" has left the district.

Mrs. Street and Ellen are competing in the Wainwright Festival.

Mike Trefiak took an involuntary bath last Thursday morning when he attempted to cross to the river.

Freight traffic on Canadian railways showed continuous gains during the first 14 weeks of the present year and according to the bureau of statistics of the Federal department of trade and commerce this fact is hailed as one of the outstanding indicators of Canada's economic recovery.

### THE ELECTRICAL HOME SHOULD PLEASE HOUSEWIFE

A house run almost entirely by electricity is in store for the housewife of to-morrow, and except for some trifling omissions here and there the housekeeper will no longer be a housekeeper, but an electrical engineer.

The Westinghouse Electric Company have erected a house at Mansfield, Ohio, which they call the "House of Tomorrow," which shows just what electricity can do in the matter of cutting down on house work.

It is supposed to serve the place of 864 servants and presents a home such as even the wealthy women heretofore have not been able to maintain and as the cost of installation at present is \$12,000, only very wealthy women will be able to get even tomorrow.

This house contains 19 built-in electric motors to perform various services. If all the switches were turned on at once energy equal to that of 864 servants would be in use.

The ordinary home today equipped with a reasonable number of electrical devices, uses about 600 kilowatt hours per year, the House of Tomorrow uses 18,000 kilowatt hours per year. If homes like this were in general use the demand for electricity would be so much greater that it is certain electric rates would come down. And by the same token, if the appliances used in this house were being bought generally, the price would come down.

In this house there is a heating unit which hardly has to be glanced at from one year to another. Even temperature is maintained in every room, in winter or summer, rain or shine. You pick the temperature that suits you, decide the amount of moisture you want in the air, set a little regulating gadget—and there you are. You never have to build a fire, carry out ashes, or open a unit in the basement there is a three-unit washing machine, by which the operations of washing, bluing, and rinsing and wringing may be carried out at one swoop. Then there is a little table on wheels on which the clothes may be transferred to an electric dryer. When the clothes come out of the dryer, electric ironers and a battery of small electric hand irons finish the job.

Right in this process, comprehensive as it may seem to a mere man, is where the cleverness comes in. The lady of the house has still to gather up the clothes to be washed, to sort them and when they are taken from the wringer, to place them on the little table on wheels and convey the table to the dryer. Imagine having to do all that work with 864 servants in the house.

In the kitchen is an electric refrigerator of course, automatically defrosted by the same clock which turns the time when dinner should be ready and an electrically operated ice cream freezer. In the sink a machine washes, rinses and dries the dishes and here again no machine gathers up the dishes or puts them away. The home engineer again has to put in a little manual labor. In the breakfast room are the usual gadgets, such as a toaster, waffle-iron, pancake griddle and a built in coffee percolator, hooked up with its own water supply and started by simply pressing a button.

A little serving wagon has all kinds of heated compartments. When dinner is ready to serve everything is put on this cart, food, plates and all, and wheeled into the dining room. You serve a hot meal on hot plates and never have to get up from the table to go out to the kitchen for extra servings.

When the front door bell rings it will not be necessary for the lady of the house to drop whatever she is doing and run to see who is there. From any one of three stations she can throw a switch and establish verbal communication with anyone at the front door, without stopping her work and of course doubly handy when one is taking a bath and some one rings the bell.

Light bulbs to the number of 320 are mostly set flush with walls or ceilings. Cupboards, closets, and refrigerators light automatically when their doors are opened and there is also an elaborate system of lights in panels near the floor which are turned on by a special switch so that one can go about the house late at night with a brightly lighted path for one's feet but with no general illumination to wake up any sleepers.

When the Missus thinks she hears

### SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and children were guests of Mrs. Olsen on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carl were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook last Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Peterson accompanied by his son Pete left last week end for Oyen, where he will put in his crop there.

Mrs. C. MacDonald returned Monday from the hospital. We hope her health will be improved now.

Mrs. C. Alexander had as her guests Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. Woodward, Mrs. F. Church, Mrs. Church, sr., and Mrs. Seabrook.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F. E. Dixon and Mrs. MacKay were visitors at Alexander's.

Mrs. Kinghorn and Miss Kathleen Kinghorn were guests at the Alexander home Friday afternoon.

The Sydenham school pupils took advantage of Arbor Day to clean up the yard and beautify it by planting trees and hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook and June journeyed to Gilt Edge Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goddard.

Miss Annie McQuaker was a visitor to the city over the week end.

Mr. Ruste was busy seeding his farm last week, in spite of the terrific winds.

Evelyn Patterson of Greenfield is spending a couple of weeks at the McQuaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheaton entertained for four tables of bridge on Thursday evening. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ott and Miss Nicholson. Prizes went to Mr. J. Lewis and Mrs. Sawyer.

A burglar's switch near her bed will turn on a light in every room and hall in the house and will also throw a band of light around the outside of the building. This has the same effect of a mouse or a burglar.

There are also plenty of bridge lamps, vacuum cleaners, electric sewing machine, warming pads, curling irons and the like. You can open the garage doors by pressing a button in the house, or by getting into the car in the garage and starting the motor, or by pressing a button on the dashboard of the car as you come in the driveway.

Westinghouse engineers say that this is the house of the future, when Old Man Depressor's coat tails have vanished around the corner, to reap no more in our time, let us hope and when a new generation will be asking what was that Douglas system, and the C.C.F. and the N.R.A. and the Y.P.G. anyway? We will not be able to explain any better than we can now, maybe!

### WILL FLOOD VILLAGE TO SUPPLY CITY WATER

The tiny village of Mardale, near Graampere, in England, has now been evacuated in order that plans may be carried out for increasing the water supply of the city of Manchester. This will result in the little village being entirely submerged.

A huge dam is to be built at the north end of Haweswater lake, which will raise the water level some 35 feet, and increase the length of that body of water upwards of 6 1/2 miles. It is a part of the British unemployment scheme.

**OUTING SHOES**  
In New Spring Styles. All at low prices.

**ANKLE SOX, WORK GLOVES**  
Fittings and Findings

**School Boots a Specialty**  
**GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE**  
Main Street — Wainwright

**Spirella Service**  
Mrs. H. Messier  
FIFTH AVENUE EAST  
Phone 81

**Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101**  
**Royal George Hotel**  
101st Street  
(Near Union Depot)  
EDMONTON

**FIVE STOREYS OF SOLID COMFORT**  
The Home of Service and Comfort

**FIRST-CLASS CAFE**  
Cafe Owned and Operated by the hotel will satisfy your every wish.

**Free Bus to and from All Trains**  
R. E. NOBLE Manager

**ASCOT**

Arbor Day was observed at the school and besides a "general clean-up" a number of trees and seedlings were planted.

Mr. Ruste was busy seeding his farm last week, in spite of the terrific winds.

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**Make A Garden**  
**Grow A Flowering Hedge**  
**THE IRMA PERENNIAL GARDENS**  
Are offering Large Bushy Plants of VELOSA NON-SPROUTING LILACS At a special price of 50¢ each TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE HEDGE PLANTS At 15¢ each (in lots of 25). These are 18 in. plants.

**OUR SPECIAL \$4.00 COLLECTION**  
Includes 25 Gladioli, 3 Peonies, 19 Lillies (assorted), 2 Iris, Bleeding Heart, Columbine and Delphinium

**SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OTHER HARDY PERENNIALS**  
At The

**Irma Perennial Gardens**  
F. PETERSON & SON, PROP.  
Irma — Alberta

**EASTERN CANADA and the PACIFIC COAST**

**Summer Excursion Fares**

To all points in Eastern Canada — by rail or lake and rail. Tickets on sale May 15 to Sept. 30. Choice of fare and return limits—5 days or Oct. 31.

To the Pacific Coast — by rail or lake and rail. Tickets on sale May 15 to Sept. 30. Choice of fare and return limits—5 days or Oct. 31.

To Vancouver in Canada by

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**  
W-179-34

## REFRESHES BEST OF ALL "BEER off the ice"

A case of your favorite brand of Alberta Beer on ice is like cool shade to hot sunshine on blistering hot summer days. Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL.

## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Phone 69 Holden

This advertisement is Not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

### ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?

RIGHT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO PROCURE

**CALCIMO** For your walls

**CONGOLEUMS** for your floors

**FURNITURE** For your rooms

WE HAVE A SPLENDID SELECTION OF 100 PATTERNS IN

Wallpapers from 10¢ up per single roll

**J. C. McLeod and Son**

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT





## In Church and Lodge Circles

## St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.  
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Balesman (vicar).

## Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.  
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

## Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 8 p.m.  
Loving Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

## Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Prosser, N.G.  
Miss R. Lewis, E.S.  
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

You may save a mile on the journey and yet take a day longer to get to the end.  
The optimist finds money in the poorest weed.

SEE—

## Brunker's Service Station

CHEVROLET DEALER

For Your

Tires and Tubes

Gasoline and Oils

Auto Accessories

Several good buys in USED CARS. Completely Overhauled. Tires and paint in A1 shape. Priced right

GIVE US A CALL

BRUNKER'S Service Station

Main St. Wainwright

When Thinking of your Spring Work REMEMBER

## THE OLIVER LINE

See the "SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILLS"  
Horse or tractor—Hand or Power Lift

For accurate seeding on either level or hillside land use "OLIVER" Superior Drills.

The famous Oliver Superior double-run internal force feed insures accurate seeding at the desired amount per acre on any land. The internal force feed wheels are double, and especially well suited for sowing seed "dusted" with carbonate.

Large Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT

"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

## The Douglas Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

W. "I suppose you are anxious to ask questions about the operation of the Just Price but if you don't mind I should like to talk over the reason for the use of a discount like this. Our power of producing goods greatly exceeds our power of consuming them. We do not consume all that we produce for we make roads, factories, bridges, machines, etc. These are not bought by individuals for individual consumption but are used for producing future consumable goods. All these can be considered as the Real Credit of a country and it is on this basis that financial credit should be issued.

J. "That's a long way from the gold standard basis of financial credit."

W. "The gold standard basis is a long way from common sense. We have left a land of make-believe and have come into a land of reality where we consider things as they are and not how they would be if they obeyed certain rules.

"Well, our task is to make financial credit a true reflection of real credit. If our net production increases our money should increase and vice versa. So acting on this principle we can adopt the practice of equating production and consumption by assisting the consumer to purchase goods which under present conditions he cannot buy as he has lost the purchasing power by the various ways we have discussed this evening."

J. "How do you tell the real cost of anything?"

W. "The real cost of production is consumption. That sounds like a wise-crack when you first hear it but as you start to think about it you get the meaning. It simply means that the real cost of producing anything is the amount of things used up or consumed in the process. For example, the real cost of a chair is the wood and other materials used in construction, the food consumed in the year and fear of catching cold, the energy used up by the workmen—anything that went into the making of the chair."

J. "But some of these things will be hard to change into financial equivalents."

W. "Admitted. But in a national system it is easier for at the end of any period you have what can be termed national appreciation which includes all goods made, all goods imported, and all new plants erected. On the other side you have national depreciation which includes all consumption of goods, all exports, and all the obsolete plant and machinery which has been scrapped. Now in Canada it is obvious that appreciation is much greater than depreciation. The erection of new factories, development of mines, etc., is greater than the demolition of obsolete plant and machinery. So we can say that the real cost of national production is national consumption and it is certain that national consumption is much the smaller. If our money system were accurate in reflecting physical facts it would mean that the total prices of goods produced in any period would amount to the financial cost of the goods consumed in that period, but we have seen that this is far from the case."

J. "Well, how would the Just Price actually operate?"

Of course I suitable paper for use as explained in the following clause. (Clause 7) can see the benefit to the consumer. Payment for goods will be made in the ordinary way either by cheque or cash. The purchaser will lodge his receipted account (for goods bought) with his bank in the same way that he now pays in cheques, and the discount percentage of the amount of such account will be credited to the consumer's banking account."

J. "That means that I would pay the regular price for goods over the counter but by taking my register coupons or counter bills to the bank I could get a sum of money equal to one-quarter of the total of my purchases."

W. "Correct."

J. "Now, where would the bank get that money?"

W. "It would be issued to them by the National Credit Authority. And don't forget that this department does not get that money by taxation. It is not a case of taking money out of one pocket in order to put it into another. It is new money created to make up the deficiency caused by the normal operation of our costing system and bank loan financing. Douglas does not try to eradicate the flaw itself. He uses the simpler method of adjusting it at the last stage—that is, at the retail counter."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

## The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Tricksters can't face a steady eye.

Harsh words always hurt the speaker.

Adverse criticism often is merely jealousy.

Mean people always expect most generosity.

Some folk find happiness in being unhappy.

No man ever realized fully his potentialities.

It is easier to excuse our bad habits than to overcome them.

## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

School-boy scouts of the district inaugurated their formation by going into camp on the Pawling farm east of town under Mr. Hayden for a couple of weeks.

Mr. E. Mott completed a big smokehouse at the rear of his Pioneer Meat Market and produced the first real "home-cured" meats.

The first well was completed at the National Buffalo Park with a plentiful supply of water. This was the well on the park farm property at the south end.

Mr. J. C. Shirley completed his new poolroom and barber shop on Main street and opened up for business this week.

Covering the whole district to find players, the cricket club put on a tournament this week, when Captain Froehly's team defeated all-comers. Mr. Tom Crampton was the star batter of the tourney.

Miss Beatrice McKay was badly bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Lou. Biolotti but suffered no ill effects.

A sum of \$5,000 was placed in the Dominion government estimates, and the question was raised as to whether it would be for a new post office or a customs house. (Sad to relate—the money never arrived here.) Yes, it was budgeted for Wainwright.

The Town Council were arranging to install a big fire-protection underground tank at the front of the new pig rink.

## ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

HELD AT EDGERTON

(Crowded out last week)

Arbor Day was recognized in a very business manner when the children of the Edgerton school planted 50 trees on Second Avenue. This is the first of a series of tree planting. Each year it is proposed to add a similar number on each of the avenues. Fifty boys and girls were selected from the higher grades for the year, the names of individual pupils taking part in the planting being printed on a tag and fastened to their tree.

A short program preceded the planting. The children under the guidance of their teachers gathered in the center of the town. The proceedings were opened by the singing of O Canada. The Mayor, E. Ripley, addressed the children and outlined briefly the ideals connected with the movement to beautify our surroundings. Rev. Wesley Bainbridge followed with a talk on trees and their loved with our higher nature. A trio of the school girls, the Misses E. Watson, M. Redmond and J. Spornitz.

The proceedings during the afternoon were carried out in a delightful atmosphere, every girl and boy entering into it with spirit and enthusiasm.

Thanks are due to the principal and teachers for their co-operation in preparing the pupils for the event.

W. "It could be done in two ways. In the draft plan for Scotland, drawn up by Major Douglas the method used is this:

"All registered businesses will be authorized to issue with sales to ultimate consumers an account on the following clause. (Clause 7) can see the benefit to the consumer. Payment for goods will be made in the ordinary way either by cheque or cash. The purchaser will lodge his receipted account (for goods bought) with his bank in the same way that he now pays in cheques, and the discount percentage of the amount of such account will be credited to the consumer's banking account."

J. "That means that I would pay the regular price for goods over the counter but by taking my register coupons or counter bills to the bank I could get a sum of money equal to one-quarter of the total of my purchases."

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(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Subscribe To "THE STAR"

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. T. Schievel sold his well-drilling machinery to Mr. Caron, and was planning to farm the old Max Cook farm north-west of town.

Having purchased the Wainwright Creamery plant from Mr. Hoegh, the P. Burns Co., of Edmonton, were installing a lot of additional machinery and another pasteurizer.

Mr. C. Church had a gang of men at work refooring the Vermilion bridge over the Battle river, and the new bridge at Sheepskin Flats further down the river was commenced.

A destructive fire on the farm of Mr. Chas. Morrisette at Greenshields totally destroyed the big barn as well as a large amount of feed.

Mr. H. Case arrived from Yarmouth, England, and started farming on the A. Dreger place south of town.

Possibly one of the first aeroplanes to alight in Wainwright dropped here from High River this week, and took up two or three local folks for an air-ride.

## UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

GIVES TIMELY ADDRESS

Lecture by Prof. Ottwell Explains Different Forms of Government

Speaking at a luncheon last week Prof. A. E. Ottwell, of the University of Alberta, gave a thoughtful and interesting address on "Communism, Fascism and Democracy."

After briefly explaining the forms of despotic and democratic government which have prevailed for about 2500 years, the professor referred to the forms of government by dictatorship, as found in communism and fascism. These forms have a few policies which are quite similar, but in other respects they are extremely different. If we value the traditions in which we have grown up, we should consider very carefully what communism, fascism, and other forms stand for before deciding to make any changes. Under both systems a small, well-organized and disciplined group inflict their leadership upon the multitude. They also exercise a rigid control of education and the press. When professors in universities are muzzled in thought and free action it is a very serious matter, and a free press safeguards the liberty of the people. They have no place for religion and the position of their women is not on a par with man. They are also endeavoring to obliterate racial differences. The speaker explained the benefits of democratic government at some length, and advised his hearers to study the social problems of today and sit themselves to deal with the national questions, the C.C.F. policies and other major matters intelligently and finally.

## HEATH

The Catholic W. A. will meet on May 17th at the home of Mrs. Herbert at Clear Lake.

Mr. Clinton Davis has returned from the hospital where he has been confined owing to an injured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith motored to Saskatchewan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale were week end visitors to Edmonton.

Mr. Bates preached his farewell service on Sunday. The new minister will arrive during the week to take over the parish.

Master Ralph Bowers celebrated his 5th birthday on Saturday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod. A large birthday cake, which was candel formed the centre of attraction among the many other good things to eat. His guests were: Amy Allan, Peter Touchette, Alice and Percy Smith, Francis Patterson, Trewarth Touchette, Ruth Bartlett, Betty and Bobby Dixon and Gerald Ford.

Miss Mabel Wyburn is a guest at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shafer.

The number of hogs graded for the first 10 weeks of 1934, up to April 12, was 903,396 as against 963,362 in the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 9,967.

## GREENSHIELDS

Rev. T. B. Armstrong held Mother's Day service in the school house on Sunday last.

Miss Betty Kennedy spent the week end in Edmonton visiting her parents there.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. A. Plater on Wednesday afternoon when the Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart and their daughter Hazel, and Vera Wiley spent Sunday at the Elmer Jackson home.

The pupils of House 4th school attended the musical festival in town. Miss Margaret Spence spent the week end in Greenshields.

Misses H. Stuart and V. Wiley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duke Ott over the week end.

We are glad to see Mr. Jack Hill around again after his sojourn in hospital.

## See Me For Your Seasonable Millinery

For Ladies and Children

DRESS MAKING &amp; ALTERATIONS

Be Prepared for the Summer Weather and be in Style

MARY GANDERTON

Billing Block

Main Street

A full line of the celebrated "Avon" toilet and beauty preparations always on hand at popular prices.



"THE CANADIAN CAR"

SEE THIS ONE!



1932 Ford Coupe

ONLY RUN 8,000 MILES

Here's a Real Snap for the Careful Buyer

At a Remarkably Low Price

A. Dupre

Second Avenue

Wainwright

## Gasoline - - High Grade and Prime Distillates

Will Always Be Carried In Stock

GASOLINE

By pump in cars

30c

In Drums and Trucks

29c

All other Petroleum Products carried in stock including Lubricating Oils of High Quality and Greases for Cars and Tractors

When the 55c freight rate comes into effect, we will import Crude, then Sasko and Onalto Crude will only be worth 25c per bbl.

Don't forget we can make as fine samples as you ever saw, and we always make and sell our products worth the money. Last but not least don't forget—Our Service and Measure.

J. W. Fraser Refining Company

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Plant is 3 1/2 miles north of Wainwright

NEW HOTEL YORK CALGARY

EXTRA 150 DAILY RATES

Excellent COFFEE SHOP

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## Sunburst Motor Coaches

New Daily Schedule

between

Wainwright and Edmonton

Commencing

With Spring Season

Bus leaves Wainwright Hotel at 6:45 a.m.; arrives in Edmonton 12:15 noon. Leaves Edmonton 5 p.m.; arrives in Wainwright 10:30 p.m. Week-end excursion rates.

For Information Phone Wainwright Hotel

# The Dollar Bride

Mary Inlay Taylor

## FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

## (The Story So Far)

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage with Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen thousand dollars—to save her family from the disgrace of her brother Roddy's theft of that amount for a woman. Nancy loves penniless young Page Roemer, and Richard is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman. Kingdom Haddon, Helena's husband, zeal the doctors, but holds his counsel. After the ceremony, Nancy returns to her parents' home, and continues to see Page, who urges her to divorce her husband. Mr. Gordon, to release his daughter from what he considers her shameful marriage, sells his house to his friend Major Lomax, who rents it to his original owner. Helena is jealous of Richard's interest in Nancy, although she knows nothing of the marriage, and tries to make trouble. Once Page comes to Nancy's home and makes love to her, Nancy is frantic—she loves Page but refuses to go back on her bargain with Richard by divorcing him.

## (Now go on with the story)

## FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Nancy understood. With a gasp she wrenched her hand out of his and stood up, staring at him. She saw no one but him. She did not even see that Helena Haddon had risen from her table and was coming toward them. She looked only at Roemer.

"Oh!" she gasped, "what have I done? That you should think me like this?"

He rose, too, staggered by her look. "Nancy, I swear I adore you—I—"

"Hush!" she cried fiercely, "hush—never say such things to me again! I—"

—she clung to the back of her chair. Then she turned, put out her hand gropingly and went toward the long window where the rain was beating in.

Page sprang after her, but she waved him back. "Let me alone—don't speak to me," she gasped. "Go and talk to that woman. Mrs. Haddon, I mean. She's coming. Keep her away. I must be alone a minute. I—I don't want even to look at you yet!" she panted.

Aghast, Page stood still. He was aware, too, that Helena was coming idly toward him. He turned to face her—he had to govern Nancy's retreat. What on earth would this woman think?

Nancy stood only a moment on the piazza, then she slipped the bolt on an unused window-door in the half-enclosed porch, opened it, and dropped softly to the ground below.

The rush of the rain was welcome. She felt it as it might wash away the contamination of Page's thought of her. She did not care where she went. She turned, and was swept along the new road, beyond the inn, farther and farther from town. It did not matter that her clothing was so drenched that it weighed her down, and the rain continued in torrents.

At last her mental anguish began to give away to her physical weakness; she could go no farther, and she did not know where she was. She looked out through the mist and rain. There was a house—no twenty yards off! She drew a long sigh of relief, gathered herself together, and breast the storm.

It was a mere shanty, a tumbledown house. But it was shelter from the storm. Dripping and breathless Nancy knocked at the door. A woman opened it; there was a glimpse of bare interior, a spark of fire dying in the old stove, a close smell of cooking and medicine, and the fretful cry of a sick child.

Not a word was spoken. The wind and rain swept the storm-beaten girl in. The woman slapped the door, to struggling, her shoulder against it, shot the bolt, and ran back into the room where the child was moaning.

Nancy moved over to the stove and began mechanically wringing the water out of her dripping clothes. After the rush of the wind and the cold driving rain, it was sufficiently hot to the wretched little room, but gradually her mind cleared. She began to heed the wail of the child and the woman's sob of a prayer.

"Please the Lord, ain't I dead enuff?" "Don't take him, Lord, I ain't done thin' ter make ye!" she choked, "bing aloud, and evidently turned back to the child. "Thar, thar, honey—"

"drink et, ye ain't goin' ter take ye the Lord ain't goin' ter take ye—ye've been a-talkin' ter Him."

Nancy's mind came back sharply

She moved swiftly across the room to the open door and looked in.

The storm had darkened the place, and the woman had set a candle in a bottle on a table beside the low cot in the corner. The flare of it fell on the flushed face of a very sick child. The woman, on her knees by the bed, did not even look up.

Nancy went in. "Let me help," she said softly, "you're tired out. You must rest!"



At last her mental anguish began to give away to her physical weakness.

The mother's head sagged forward. "Tired? Me? I ain't slept for days—"

"Tony's that sick. Honey, git well set up, honey, yo' ain't real sick now—yo' ma's prayin'—pravin' helps him a sight," she added.

The girl took the cup out of her limp fingers and sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Tony—is that his name? Tony dear, drink this for us," she coaxed. The child opened his glassy eyes and stared at her. His face was hot, with fever, and there were white rings around his mouth and eyes.

Nancy lifted him, pressing the cup to his lips. It was only water and the child tried to drink, but he could not. He struggled, gasping, falling limp on her arm, his little fingers holding her clinging tight.

Nancy gasped, "He can't swallow!" she cried, "where's the doctor?"

The woman was crying softly, drawing her sleeve across her eyes. "The doctor ain't come—I sent for him—but he ain't been here. Yo'-all gits doctors easy, but I ain't got no money!"

"Money?" Nancy straightened up sharply. "Whom did you call?"

"Dr. Simon—th' ole us kuster come, he took care of my man when he was a-dyin'."

"Simon? Why, he's ill, he doesn't go out any more. You must have a doctor—Dying? Yes. Death was at the threshold. 'You've got to have a doctor,' she said sharply. 'Doctor Richard Morgan!'"

The woman stood, numbed with misery, her hollow eyes on the gasping boy. "I ain't able to leave him away. I reckon the Lord'll help me. I ain't got no m—Tony honey, sit up, tell yo' ma yo' ain't sick, honey!" her voice rose in a crescendo of terror, she fell on her knees, moaning, burying her head on the child's pillow.

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# YES! Ann is going to get married!

"YES" She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money, at first."

Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand-and-one little emergencies to meet that newlyweds never dream of! . . .

And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money! So Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of this newspaper she will find the very experience she lacks.

It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance; for advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trademark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised—breakfast food, hair tonic, etc.—has proved itself good by advertising.

## The STAR

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

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## Radio Outgrows Swaddling Clothes

By MARTIN CODEL

(Continued from last week)

These micro waves are wavelengths that measure down to fractions of one meter, and among them are plenty of 30 channels for television, which requires much shorter "bands" of wavelengths than audio radio; plenty of waves for additional radio stations; plenty of waves for the facsimile reproduction of letters, newspapers and all forms of written and printed matter that can be flashed through space and reproduced at the receiving end; plenty of waves for expanded radiotelegraph and radiotelephone systems.

The shorter wavelengths, the more wavelengths there are and the less power required to use them. Thus it has been calculated that between 30,000 and 3,000,000 kilocycles, or between 10 meters and one-tenth of a meter (10 centimeters), there are from 4000 to 10,000 turnable radio channels.

More than this, the use of these channels can be duplicated many times within a country or throughout the world without the interference usually resulting from the longer wavelengths. At present, the longer wave channels, such as those used for radiotelegraph, radiotelephone and program broadcasting, can either not be duplicated at all or the stations using them must be limited in power or spaced widely enough as part to prevent the "wave clashes" that ruin clear reception.

The problem of the so-called ultra-short or micro-waves has been one of keeping their impulses travelling earthward instead of skyward, where they are lost to infinity. This has been solved partially by employing "beam" transmission, which means that the waves are directed toward a given point as if focused like a searchlight. Even then the waves will not travel beyond "line of sight" and will not penetrate natural barriers like hills and mountains or man-made barriers like big buildings.

Since "line of sight" is only to the horizon, the curvature of the earth tends to act as a natural barrier, absorbing the micro-waves. The bending of the waves beyond the horizon, much as a baseball pitcher would throw a curve, is one of the great developments that Marconi already claims to have accomplished. More than that, he says that his extensive experiments with micro-waves have definitely proved that they are not subject to the same atmospheric and daytime disturbances that often render the longer waves useless; in other words, for some reason as yet unknown, there are less static and fading to affect them.

Early in 1932, Marconi announced that, transmitting on 57 centimeters, or less than three-fifths of one meter, he had established reliable telephonic communications between the Elettra, anchored in the Mediterranean, and a point in Sardinia, about 170 miles away, well beyond the horizon. In addition, he had established a reliable radiophone system between the Vatican in Rome and the papal summer home at Castel Grandolfo, 20 miles away, using similar ultra-short waves. The power used in these experiments was less than is employed in a small electric light bulb.

It would be unfair to say that Marconi has been alone in these experiments and developments. In fact, engineers of the American International Telephone and Telegraph Co. have spanned the English channel on even shorter waves, being highly successful with 15 centimeters (three twentieths of a meter) and establishing a system of communications now being used in connection with British cross-channel flying services on waves of about that frequency.

The latter system, however, does not embrace "wave bending" beyond the horizon, which may be the answer to long distance transmission on the ultra-short waves. Another device is the "repeater" system of the Radio Corporation of America, which is to be put into test operation soon between New York and Philadelphia with "repeater" stations at Trenton and New Brunswick in New Jersey.

I have described the micro- or ultra-short waves not only because they were recently brought to the forefront of attention by Signor Marconi but also because in them lies the hope of radio's great future. New wonders may not be realized at once, yet there can be no doubt that the ultra-short wave experimenters are going to revolutionize today's radio even as Marconi's wireless revolutionized maritime and international communications or De Forest's audio tube revolutionized mass broadcasting.

It was not until the war, when amateur radio was shut down and the "hams" largely impressed into the military service, that radio showed its real mettle as a medium of communications. In 1912, KDKA of Pittsburgh went on the air on regular schedule to broadcast the Harding-Ox election returns, and modern broadcasting began—not much more

than a dozen years ago! Even KDKA had several forerunners, including Dr. De Forest's several broadcasting stations and various other amateur stations, but they did not stick to it.

With those limitless micro-waves in prospect, what may the world expect from radio before the century is out?

There is television, of course. Its ultimate outcropping is as certain as time itself, though today the powers at Washington will assign wavelengths to bona fide applications only on an experimental basis, which means that they may not "cash in" by promising a gullible public what they cannot deliver as yet. Images are on the air almost daily and nightly from about a score of such experimental stations, and there are perhaps 10,000 "lookers-in", mostly professional research men and amateur tinkers. But the public will want movies almost equivalent to home movies in clarity of vision, and certainly the equivalent of ordinary broadcast reception in audibility, before television can be said to have "arrived."

With "paths in the ether" available on the ultra-short—the wider the wave band, the better the delineation possible—television may crop out not merely as a sort of peephole arrangement that it would be today, if it were allowed to be commercialized, but it may project upon screens in the home motion pictures of varying sizes up to full theater, depending upon the size of the room. A presidential inauguration, a momentous session of Congress, a World Series—all will be flashed on the home scene through a "televisor" as they are happening, adding vision to the rather complete—if sometimes boring—audible commentaries from such events already made a-rising through radiocasting and the talking pictures.

Plenty of wavelengths for additional radio stations may mean a local broadcasting station for every community, with its own local television counterpart and with audible and visual hookups into great networks when needed. The number of ultra-short waves, measured in the same units whereby the 56 broadcast channels of today are measured, would run into the tens of thousands for broadcasting purposes alone.

Sufficient as an example of countless uses of ultra-short waves is the story of a dairymaid in Holland who found that, by generating fractional meter wavelengths within a short space that contained foodstuffs, such as eggs and potatoes, he could preserve the foods as if they were in cold storage; indeed much more cheaply and with an assured preservation from decay for two months!

Radio tubes no bigger than a shoe button are already in experimental production in a great American factory, and tests have been made with tiny radios carried on the persons of London policemen who got their orders from headquarters through short antennas worn through their clothing and carrying the impulses in their coat pockets.

Sounding almost ridiculous was the testimony of a Detroit creamery staff veterinarian several years ago. The creamery officials placed loudspeakers in their barns to entertain employees while milking. They found that the productivity of the cows actually increased. The veterinarian in all seriousness accounted for this by explaining that the cows' attention had been attracted to the music and distracted from the milking process. And as seriously he proved by production figures that the cows like soft slow music the best.

Inventors ought to be open-minded but they aren't always. Thomas Alva Edison, who actually was the first to hit upon the action of what is now the magical electronic tube—the tube that Dr. De Forest was to perfect where Edison could not see its meaning beyond its application to his incandescent lamp—was approached by reporters in 1901 for a comment on Marconi's feat in sending the letter "S" in code without wires across the Atlantic. All he would say was: "I don't believe it." He lived to learn and believe much more about radio.

Occasionally, there are reports that someone has found a mineral or chemical element that will do away with the need for vacuum tubes in radio. They are scoffed down by those reputed to know of such things. So far no one has actually substantiated a claim to such an accomplishment, although there have been hints and rumors that perhaps the great radio companies are holding tubeless radios back to save their markets—rumors I have never been able to substantiate. But who is there to say that a prospector out in the western hills may not some day find a mineral substance, or a chemist in an attic & factory laboratory may not one day hit upon a solvent giving the same result of electronic flow that the audio tube now gives to radio? Is this less "rational" to

imagine" than radio itself?

Each stage of radio development has had its skeptics and detractors. It will probably be ever so. Another ever may look latent developments forward as did the World War—another war which would see, unhappily but surely, manless tanks and aeroplanes and battleships operated in every detail of their maneuvering by radio control from staff headquarters, where officers would pore over maps and operate what actually controls aboard these crafts to make them do their bidding with precision.

Some say it is the depression that has retarded certain of the potential developments sketched in this article, notably television. I do not feel qualified to argue this suggestion any way.

It is well within recollection of many how radio was regarded by the average American until 25 years ago—Jan. 23, 1909, to be exact—something nebulous and remote from everyday life. On that day an S.O.S. from the passenger liner Republic off Nantucket, after it had been rammed by the steamship Florida, awakened the consciousness of the nation to that newfangled thing called wireless or radio—a consciousness that became so acute again after radio's role in the Titanic disaster a few years later that a beneficent Government began extending every possible aid to its development.

## WHITE CLOUD

We are glad to hear that Mrs. George Babb, who has been ill in the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton, is making favorable progress towards recovery.

Miss Helen Balleentyne, teacher of the Masrot school, spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. Louis Tond, teacher of White Cloud.

Mr. George Babb, who has been with Mrs. Babb in Edmonton, returned home on Sunday, May 6th.

Mrs. Lee Babb and family, and Miss Clara Babb visited Mrs. W. L. Lergone on Sunday.

We have observed "Kid" Grayson, sprinting up the road getting in shape for May 24th.

Seeding operations are general on the farms, and despite hampering winds and rain, many have almost completed seeding.

A number of young people gathered at the "flats" on Sunday to organize a mixed softball team. The first game was played from which much amusement was derived.

The pupils of White Cloud school spent part of a day in a general clean-up campaign in the school and on the playground. A weiner roast was enjoyed by all at the noon-hour.

## IRMA

The Misses Elsie and Fern Stinson, who are visiting their father, F. B. Stinson in Wainwright this week.

Della Bouck of Heath is spending a week visiting her relations in this district.

"Mother's Day" was observed in the United church where an interesting program was rendered. The church was nicely decorated for the occasion.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs attended church in a body at the evening services on Sunday last when

Rev. W. Geason preached a very forceful sermon.

The funeral of another old-timer was held on Sunday. Mr. Peter Larsen who lived 12 miles north of town passed away at Manville hospital on Friday morning after a long illness. He leaves a large family to mourn his loss. Rev. Geason of the United church had charge. Burial took place in the Irma cemetery and was attended by a large crowd of relatives and friends.

Mr. Lou Hardy of the Albert district was taken to the Manville hospital for treatment this week.

Mrs. Wm. Stuart and her son, Phillip, of Wainwright, were calling in the district on Thursday.

Irma is growing. A new residence is going up. James Craig is building it for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods.

Mrs. Sonnif is on the sick list this week.

Our school kids have been getting ready for the annual musical festival at Wainwright and we wish them the best of luck.

## ASPEN

School closed on Friday and will re-open on Thursday, May 17th. The pupils are quite delighted with their belated Easter holidays.

Miss L. Withnell was a tripper to the city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bishop have now settled on their farm in this district.

Mr. Stern's house looks quite "springy" in its new coat of paint.

Mr. Bate of Edgerton visited the school on Wednesday afternoon and held Sunday school.

Owing to the smaller 1933 harvest and the lower numbers of hogs and poultry on farms, less wheat was fed to livestock and poultry in the crop season 1933-34.

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**Specials For Friday and  
Saturday, May 18-19**

<b>ROUND STEAK</b> Choice beef, lb. .11	<b>FORK STEAK—</b> Lean, 2 lbs. .25
<b>Bacon</b> , by the piece, 3 lbs. 65c	
<b>BONELESS VEAL ROASTS</b> , Lb. 14c	
<b>Hamburger</b> , lean and fresh, 3 lbs. 25c	
<b>BEEF ROASTS—</b> Lb. .08	<b>BOILING BEEF—</b> 4 lbs. .25

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FRESH FISH AND CURED MEATS**  
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**NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT**

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Goddard, who was operated on at the hospital this week. Wishes for a speedy recovery.

Miss Lulu Prosser, who has been in Edmonton for some months returned home at the week end.

The local golfers have been busy this week in getting their clubhouse shifted to a new location and fixing up the grounds, etc., ready for their coming big tournament on May 24th.

Mr. J. Welch is having a deep well sunk at his residential premises on 15th avenue east.

Wednesday evening saw a number of boys and girls paying a surprise visit to Miss M. Durrant, and a truly pleasant time was spent by all.

Of course, nearly "All the world and his wife" were visiting in town Monday and Tuesday, and the comments on the musical festivals were all of a highly commendatory nature.

It is pleasant to state that the grade crossing over the C.N.R. near Edgerton, which has been the cause of a number of accidents in past years has now been attended to, and the high banks near that point cut down so that vision is greatly improved.

Miss E. Cork was home to visit her parents at the week end from the city for her holidays.

Miss M. Prosser was a tripper to Edmonton for a day or so at the week end.

The high winds of last week proved a menace to seeding; some of Alberta has left for Saskatchewan, no doubt.

Buy your tamarack posts, blacksmith coal, lumber and paint from the Atlas yard. You'll save money. Joe Welch.

The Rev. H. Konkie gave an illustrated lecture on Monday evening last at the I.O.O.F. hall when quite a nice crowd attended.

Mr. Joe Bear has now moved to his new home and we understand that Mr. Abernethy will move his family into the house Mr. Bear vacated.

The thanks of a very large number of visitors from outlying points are certainly due to the Ladies of the W. L., who put up such a splendid lunch for the youngsters on Tuesday during the musical festival. It was simply sumptuous! The Editor sampled it so he knows!

Mrs. Roy Hartling was the victim of a slight stroke on Thursday last, and sympathies are extended to her and also wishes for her speedy restoration to full health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Habkirk, of Paradise Valley, were in town over the week end visiting their parents.

It is pleasing to note that Miss Mariene Brunner who was operated upon for appendicitis last Thursday is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. T. Singleton, was here from her home at Killam on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland were trippers to Edmonton at the week end.

Miss E. French, who has been residing in Edmonton for the past year arrived home on Saturday for a couple of months stay with her relatives.

Mr. Wallace Prosser is now holding down a job at the Dupre garage.

Mr. Bert Williamson, of Fabyan, was a visitor to Edmonton last week on business for a couple of days.

Mr. Geo. Long, of Mirror, was visiting friends in town over the Sunday.

Work on the separate school buildings is now practically all completed and everything in readiness for the official opening on Tuesday next so far as the building is concerned.

Mr. Bud Stimmerman was in town last week from the city visiting his father.

Thousands of cars burn every day. The combination of gasoline, electricity and oil is an exceedingly dangerous one. A car can be insured for its full cash value for a small sum of \$5 and up for a year. Why take chances. See Joe Welch; car insurance of every kind.

The new oil-distributing truck for the Gold Standard refinery was delivered this week, and looks somewhat majestic in its black and gold decorating.

Mr. F. W. Hess, general manager of the Atlas Lumber Co., accompanied by Mr. B. F. Sine, paid a visit to their yard here during the week and were much impressed with the progress which Wainwright is making.

The Rev. Father Battle, of Stettler, was visiting friends in town for a day of two last week.

Mrs. John Winters, of Aurburdaie, has been staying in town during the past few days while taking medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson were motor trippers to the city for several days last week.

Mr. Willard Tory was here on a visit to his parents in town. One night last week both the U.G. G. and the N. Bawlf elevators were broken into. The locks on the doors as well as locks on cupboards were forced off, and a number of grain checks were taken as well as a small number of postage stamps. The A.P.P. have the case in hand.

Reg. Conell left for the city last week to undergo a "try-out" on one of the Edmonton hall teams.

The raise in wheat prices during the past week resulted in a number of farmers rushing in truckloads of grain to the local elevators to reap the benefit of higher prices.

Mr. Dave Rose, formerly with the Safeways at this point, has now returned here from Vermilion, and is busy at the Monarch market.

**\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$**

**FOR SALE**

Stallion service books at the Star Office.

**FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW** with calf at foot. Apply Mrs. McIntee, Greenhills. 16-5

**FOR SALE—Pasture Land: S.E.** 8.45-7-4. Will sell or rent. Apply T. L. Cross, Bank of Nova Scotia building Edmonton, Alta. 16-5

**\$ COMING EVENTS \$**

The members of the choir of St. Andrews (Pres.) church are holding a home cooking sale and sale of carnations for Mothers' Day at the Wainwright Studio on Saturday, May 12th. All are invited.

**Wainwright Dairy**  
**PURE-CREAM MILK**  
15 Qts. for \$1.00

Specialty—  
Pure-bred Holstein Milk for Babies; Mothers try this.

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15 QUARTS FOR ONE DOLLAR

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Ladies' Broadcloth and Print Dresses Nice Enough To Wear In The Afternoon and Reasonably Priced

**LADIES' FELTIE HATS**—Dark and pastel shades, each \$1.50  
**GOOD SELECTION IN LADIES' MILLINERY**  
Ladies' Crepe Silk Hats, per pair \$1.15  
Service Weight Silk Hats, per pair \$1.00  
Semi-Service Weight, Silk Hats, per pair 75c  
Rayon Hats, pr. 34c; Lisle Hats, pr. 29c; Cotton Hats, pr. 20c  
Bobby Sox, pr. 25c; Children's Bobby Sox, 18c & 20c  
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HALF POUND BOX 30c

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**NEILSON WHOLE BRAZIL CHOCOLATE, Slab 10c**

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